

Times-Virginian

IN THE HEART OF DARK TOBACCO BELT
Appomattox, Virginia

Established 1892

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The columns of the Times-Virginian are open for the discussion of any subject affecting the public good.

Address All Correspondence To The Times-Virginian, Appomattox, Virginia.

A. H. Clement, Editor

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OWEN LEADS ANDERSON

Some surprise is expressed by the friends of the candidates at the majority given Owen over Anderson as supervisor of Stonevale district.

Sam Anderson has been supervisor of his district for a long time and stood for reelection on his record.

Ned Owen is a retired R. F. D. carrier and lives at Oakville. He is said to have had the support of the organization and some expert workers in his behalf, and he was quite active also.

The change will take place next January and with the change of supervisors there will almost certainly be changes in the road organization.

Stonewall furnished the only exercise to the faithful in a contest in the county. None of the incumbents having opposition except Supervisor Anderson.

The vote in the district follows, which is unofficial:

	Owen	Anderson
Stonewall 128	41	41
Agee 5	73	73
Oakville 13	121	121
Total 146	235	235

Owen's Maj 89

Final distribution of road mileage by highway department for 1931 under legislative act. Appomattox gets 1.16 miles on the Red House road to Phenix. Large force is at work on the road to Buckingham, widening the road. It would better serve the public if these efforts were expended on the road from Bent Creek to Phenix. We are earnestly seeking the aid of the department in the completion of this road, already neglected and side-tracked too often.

The road to Buckingham is wide enough. Now take some of the boys out of the mud before you go overhauling already good roads.

U. S. Plans to Sue Wool Importers for \$40,000,000

If alleged fraudulent customs reports reveal this amount of graft in the wool-importing business, it only will be a drop in the bucket to the volume of graft in the wool tariff.

An Illinois farmer saved four cents a bushel on his oats by using good business judgment. He was offered 11 cents a bushel for the crop which would cost 15 cents a bushel to harvest and thresh, so he set fire to the field. And yet he was "protected" by a tariff of 16 cents a bushel.

The new United States Department of Commerce building, which cost \$17,500,000 and is said to be the largest office building in the world, will be occupied Jan. 1, 1932. Now, if we only had some commerce!

25 YEARS AGO

IN THE APPOMATTOX & BUCKINGHAM TIMES

August 8, 1906

Miss Lula Trent died July 25.

A Farmers' Institute will be held here under the auspices of the State Board of Agriculture on Wednesday, Aug. 15.

The excursion from Farmville to Lynchburg Monday was so crowded when it reached this place that about 100 passengers were left standing at the station. On the return trip the Lynchburg officers captured

several passengers before leaving the city. When the train reached Evergreen a knife was driven into the head of a young negro by the name of Calhoun by some unknown party.

At a meeting of the county school board Thursday, Dr. John Shearer, supervisor John H. Robertson, and others appeared before the board in an effort to revise a new re-establish the old academy at Spout Spring.

Miss Addie Hunt, of near Red House returned home from Bluefield Saturday, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Charlie Hancock.

J. L. Driskill and daughter, Miss Geneva, and Miss Lee attended the Annual Conference at Centenary Church in Charlottesville last week. They were the guests of William Berkeley, Miss Neva Chilton and William Chilton, from Spout Spring, also attended the conference.

H. P. Cawthorn, Norman Farrer and Misses Mazie and Alma McDorman were the guests of Miss Sadie Coleman last Sunday night.

Miss Clara Caldwell has returned from a pleasant trip to Norfolk.

B. S. Thorpe, of Lynchburg, is visiting his father at Oakville.

The farmers of Red House neighborhood will have a barbecue and squirrel stew today.

Misses Mattie and Ethel Fleishman of Bluefield, are at home here.

Fisherman's Luck

By Albert T. Reid



Concord

Misses Thelma Monier and Mabel Tuggle spent the week-end with friends near Rustburg.

Dick Wharton, of south Norfolk, left Friday after several days' visit here.

Mrs. Charlie Knight has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, of Lynchburg.

Mrs. Ollie Perdieu, who has been ill with blood poison, is now better.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Ferguson and children of Lynchburg spent Sunday with his brother, O. A. Perdieu, of Concord.

Southside

Mr. M. H. Coleman of Washington, D. C., visited his sister, Mrs. R. T. Holycross, Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Coleman, of Lynchburg, and little son, Mace, were guests in the home of Mrs. Anna E. Coleman Sunday evening.

Jim Dorton, of Richmond, has been visiting John Cole this week.

Miss Beatrice Coleman, of Wash., D. C., was the guest of Miss Josephine Holycross Monday night.

Mr. Twyman Dinkins has accepted a job on Mt. View Dairy.

Master Frank Henderson, of W. Va., is visiting his cousin, John Holycross.

Mr. J. W. Coleman, of Lynchburg visited his mother, Mrs. A. Coleman, Saturday.

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The Way of Life

by BRUCE BARTON

Look at The Average

One of my friends, who now occupies a high position, started life as a salesman. In telling me about it, he remarked: "I said to myself, that \$15,000 worth of business for each of the ten years. Not a bad average at all."

In 1929, when stock prices were crashing and even the richest men were feeling poor, he had shrunk many million dollars. He was in a blue funk.

The banker said: "You ought to have learned better than this. Don't you remember back in 1920 how worried you were, and how you sent for me to reassure you? Even at present prices you must be worth ten times what you were then. If you, your average is mighty good. What are you kicking about?"

A young man and young woman were married. After the ceremony the bride's father, a veteran business man who had fought hard for his fortune, took them into his study. "I

want to say just one thing to you," he remarked. "You must not expect that all your years will be good. You'll go along for a while without seeming to get ahead, but at the end of every year you'll own a little more furniture and have a few more dollars in the bank. Then there will come a year some time when you'll have a stroke of luck and make a lot of progress. You must expect to average the good with the bad."

It seems to me that much of the worry and fretting in life grow out of the fact that people do not take a long enough look.

Every human life, at some point, has a seem handicapped and doomed to disappointment. At forty, Henry Ford had never saved a cent. At forty-five Lincoln was a disappointed politician. For twenty-five years, Charles Darwin worked day after day without the slightest recognition. Then, for each of them, there came a few great years amply made up for all the rest.

The law of compensation

works for those who keep their industry and faith. Those who quit under discouragement are selling out at the bottom. For a majority of courageous lives, taking all the years together, the average is good.

Fire And Lightning
See Clement and protect your property from the ravages of each.

GRADE A
This fine Milk ice-cream may be had in bottles from White Front Store

J. E. Sears Filling Station
At all times

Round House Filling Sta.
At all times

From Mt. View Dairy
Regularly Inspected

Visit The Round House Service Station For "Better Service"

Good Texaco Products
G. B. BUCHANAN, Prop.



Drivers of sixes never want less

because it takes six cylinders to give the smooth, silent power that makes driving really enjoyable

CHEVROLET Ask some of your friends who own sixes if they would ever consider driving a car with fewer cylinders again. Their answers explain why sixes are so popular today.

Drivers of sixes are spoiled for anything less. They would no more think of giving up "six" performance than of giving up any other real advancement of motoring. For them, the whole cylinder question has been settled, once and for all.

Drive a Chevrolet Six, and you'll know the reason why. Step on the starter, let the motor idle—and notice how silently it runs. Throw in the clutch, shift into "low"—and feel that smooth flow of power.

Change into "second," hit a faster clip, slip into "high," sweep along at top speed—then throttle down

to barely a crawl. The smoothness and flexibility you always get are six-cylinder smoothness, six-cylinder flexibility. Annoying vibration is gone.

Then, before you leave the six-cylinder Chevrolet, raise the hood while the engine is running—take a look at the source of its performance. The firm, steady operation of six cylinders means lasting dependability. Wearing vibration is reduced. There is less need for repairs.

Over two million owners have proved the value of Chevrolet's six-cylinder design. They have found that Chevrolet costs less for gas, oil and upkeep than any other automobile. They have found it smoother, quieter, more enjoyable in operation!

They know a six is better—and would never be satisfied with less!

Twenty beautiful models, at prices \$475 to \$675 ranging from . . .

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan, special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy, G. M. A. C. terms.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

The Great American Value

See your dealer below

Moses Motor Company

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SAUL CONVERTED

for August 9

Acts 9:1-9; 17-19; 1 Timothy 1:12-14

The greatest man in all human history is presented in this and subsequent lessons during the remainder of the year. We met him first when he voted for the stoning of Stephen and then was caretaker of the garment of those who had part in the killing.

Many others in Jerusalem and vicinity were persecuted because they asserted belief in Jesus Christ as the Messiah. Saul was a leader in this cruelty. Leaving that there was a growing colony of Christians in Damascus, letters were obtained from the Sanhedrin to the leaders in the Damascus synagogue giving authority to search out both men and women in that city who were open in their acknowledgment of the new way of Faith and Practice.

There is plenty of time to think when making a journey of 140 miles in the manner of travel of the first century. Meditations en route prepared the mind for the wonderful revelation that came from the Throne of God to Saul as he approached the city of his destination. Though it was high noon the glory of God outshone the sun and Saul fell prostrate to the earth. Jesus Christ spoke directly to this persecutor and forthwith the man who had been a terror to so many is quiet as a little child and asks for instruction in the greatest subject of life.

This director of men finds himself helpless, for he has been blinded and must trust to a friendly hand for guidance into the city. Three days are given to look at the light of life while the eyes are useless. Then Ananias comes as a messenger of hope and prophecy. Our merchant, Mr. H. M. Sight is restored by another miracle and a commission is given which makes this Saul the apostle to the Gentiles. It was all new and strange to this converted servant of the Lord says in the Golden Text, "I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision," Acts 26:19.

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Hixburg

Mr. J. W. Davis was in Richmond last week on a visit to his brother, Mr. S. Baxter Davis, who is recovering ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ferguson, at Dumbarton.

Mrs. Lou Covington spent the last week with Mrs. Ray Young of Prospect.

Miss Virginia Parks spent last week in the home of Mrs. Charles Rosser, of Pamplin.

Miss Blanche Burrell spent last week with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Southall, at Hampden-Sidney.

Miss Sarah Gordon Gray, of Richmond is here on a visit to her aunt, Mrs. J. R. Fore.

Protracted services begin here in Mathews Baptist Church with Rev. W. M. Thompson assisting the pastor.

We notice some of the big crops of grain being mentioned which we add the following: armers: McPhillips Bros, 650 bushels of oats on 8 acres, on Hix farm. Mr. Sam Goin and Mrs. J. W. Southall, 1500 bushels of wheat on the late W. H. Ligon farm. Mr. Jamerson, 1200 bushels and J. J. Walker, 430 bushels. We also notice the farm board is complaining of no reduction in prices but the price of wheat in Appomattox county can be attributed to the increase in yield which with us was from 15 to 75 per cent increase. We also have report of Mr. Fred Wilkerson of Elam having threshed 127½ bushels from two acres. Mr. Will Hix sowed four and half bushels of wheat and made 245 bushels. Mr. Patt McPhillips got his hand caught in the machine this week but is still on the job of threshing.

Miss Ellen Wilson has a returned from a visit to friends and relatives in Campbell county and Lexington.

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